

Hindu
Exhibition
Soon

McGill Daily

Model
Parliament
Tomorrow

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Montreal, Monday, December 8, 1952

PRICE TWO CENTS

Village Crafts from India Here for Display

LPP Club to Form Government At Model Parliament Tuesday

Amendment Modifies Original Bill
Strong Opposition Expected

An amendment has been added to the bill which the Labour Progressive Club will present to the Model Parliament tomorrow. The LPP is the government party in the debate which is to be held in the Union Ballroom at 8.30 p.m.

The amendment was submitted by independent members Stephen Bleyer and Eddie Catelovitch. It has the effect of limiting the scope of the original bill.

Strong opposition to the bill is expected. John O'Brien, representative of the Liberal group, issued the following statement to the Daily last night.

By JIM RIPLEY
"The proposers of this amendment are fooling nobody. The obvious reason for the amendment is to make the bill more palatable, but any Canadian government with the interest of its people at heart could not fail to realize that development of our country, to a certain extent, must depend on foreign investment, which in the past has developed so much of our natural wealth and has provided so much employment for the Canadian people. The Liberals shall oppose both the amendment and the bill."
The guest speaker of the evening

will be Mr. Harry Binder, a provincial organizer of the Labour Progressive Party. Mr. C. Pratt, lecturer in Economics and Political Science at McGill will act as speaker of the House.

The bill as it is now to be presented, is as follows:

"Whereas American capital investments are coming into Canada at a large and increasing rate each year, the vast majority of these investments are in Canada's basic industries and natural resources. This is making the Canadian economy subservient to the U.S. economy by our production and export of raw materials rather than finished goods products. Thus, these large American investors, through their influence and economic power, are imposing upon Canada, their foreign policies. This has reduced Canada to the status of a semi-colonial country.

"Therefore be it enacted—that this government will take immediate steps to regain Canadian independence by:—expropriating all American investments, in raw material resources and industries such as iron ore, oil, natural gas, etc. in Canada with full compensation to small investors; setting up a commission to enter into negotiations with bona fide representatives of these large American investors to arrange for just compensation of the expropriated property."

Importance of UN

Dean Thomson to Speak At First UN Club Meeting

The first meeting of The United Nations Club, to be held on Tuesday noon, will feature Dean J. S. Thomson who will speak on the topic "The need for, and the aims of, The United Nations."

The newly formed club, the purpose of which is to foster interest in United Nations activities has invited Dean Thomson, who is the former president of the United Nations organization in Canada, to speak about the U.N. "He is," said a spokesman for the club, "a man eminently equipped to speak on this great and courageous world experiment."

The meeting, which will take place in the Union Clubroom on Tuesday at 1 p.m., is the first of a series of events on the program of the club.

"United Nations," said the spokesman, "is an organization which in many ways is having such a profound impression on present day life and living, that it cannot be ignored. It is for this reason that the club exists at McGill as well as on many other campuses. The present generation cannot be satisfied with a scanty information, and it is to enlarge upon this knowledge

that the club has outlined its program."
Dean Thomson, by the very position which he held in the United Nations Organization, will be well equipped to talk with authority on the problems, difficulties and influence of the UN in its work of correlating the aims of nations throughout the world.
All members as well as any students interested in the work of the UN are invited to attend the meeting Tuesday noon.

Record Set

New Approach Boosts Sales Of Old McGill to Over 700

Over 700 copies of "Old McGill" were sold during the sales campaign from Nov. 17 to Nov. 21, announced Joyce Iversen, sales manager of the Annual Board.

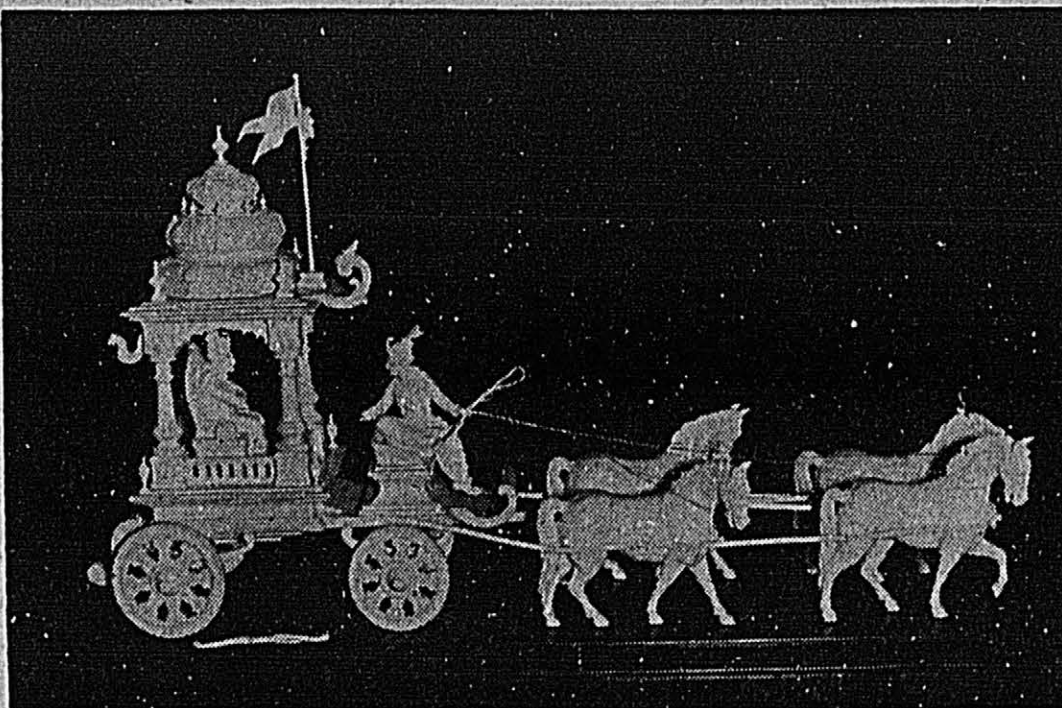
The success of the sales—many more Annuals have been sold than in other years at this time—is thought to be due to the new sales techniques of the Annual staff. For 5 days, 45 co-eds were

posted in the lobbies of the main buildings and residences of the University. Two girls were sent to Macdonald College and two to the Montreal General Hospital.

Not only were there many more sales girls than before, but their selling approach and manner were changed this year. The girls were instructed to be "conspicuous, forward and slightly aggressive." As the sales testify the new method has proved successful.

At the outset of the campaign each salesgirl was given two sales books, each with 25 forms and receipts. Only one girl, Bobbie Hutchinson, sold more than 50 Annuals. Sara McNichols, Pauline Mowat, Bea Kelly, Joan Caplan, Marion MacKenzie, and Jean Ann Clarke all sold between 30 and 50. A total sale of 50 throughout the year entitles the salesgirl to a free Annual.

For all those who have not yet ordered their "Old McGill," another sales campaign will be held at the end of January.



Hand-carved from ivory, this is one of the exhibits in the "India at McGill" display, opening in the Union Wednesday.

Coeds in Saris Handle Rush Sales As Queen'smen Stock Yuletide Gifts

Three Day Sales
Total \$8,800

By PETER MATTHEWS
Kingston, Ont., Dec. 7.—The travelling exhibition of Indian handicrafts took Queen's University by storm last week.

In three days, Queen's students and townspeople bought some \$8,800 worth of handicrafts, products of India's cottage industry.

Organizers reported during the weekend that profits will amount to between \$2,000 and \$2,500. The money will be spent to aid Indian students.

An estimated 3,000 students and Kingstonians crowded the Queen's students' union Tuesday for the official opening by His Excellency R. K. Saksena, High Commissioner for India in Canada.

The exhibit left here Saturday for Montreal, where it will open at McGill University and the University of Montreal on Wednesday.

In all, it will be seen at 12 to 15 Canadian universities between now and next March, sponsored on each campus by World University Service of Canada (formerly ISS).

Queen's coeds dressed in silk saris acted as sales girls at twelve booths. Each booth contained products from a particular region of India.

Silver filigree ear-rings and brooches, jade and ivory jewelry, hand-carved walnut cigarette boxes, brass ash trays, and woven towels and kerchiefs were the best sellers, according to The Queen's Journal.

Many customers stocked up with articles to be used as Christmas presents, The Journal reported.

Speaking at the opening, Mr. Saksena said:

"These Indian wares are examples of skills handed down from generation to generation, from father to son for over 3,000 years. The Indians pride themselves on the sense which is utilized to



OPENING AT QUEEN'S: Prof. J. A. Corry, vice-principal of Queen's, receives a gold and silver chest from His Excellency R. K. Saksena, High Commissioner for India in Canada at the opening of the Indian Exhibition. The chest is one of a number of gifts from the Maharajah of Mysore to the exhibition, which opens at McGill Wednesday. Later it will tour 12 to 15 other universities in Canada. Ralph Mosher, national secretary of World University Service of Canada (behind Prof. Corry), and Duncan Phillips, WUSC chairman at Queen's, look on.

their deftness of finger and aesthetically in the production of the articles displayed here."

In India, he said, the education of a population of 361 millions is an enormous undertaking.

Over the past century, great strides in education have been made, and there are now 28 universities and 560 colleges, he said.

"This, however, only scratches the surface for there are 65 million alone in the 6 to 14 age groups."

A five-year education plan has been instituted, he added, which is hoped will help to eradicate the

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Montreal Neurological Society will hold its next meeting on Monday, December 8, at 5 p.m. in the Montreal Neurological Institute Amphitheatre. The speaker will be Professor Herbert Olivercrona of Stockholm, Sweden who will discuss "The Arterio-Venous Aneurysms of the Brain."

scourge of illiteracy in India and produce better citizens of India and the world.

Ivory, Jade Items Unique in Canada

On Tour Across Dominion,
Show Opens Wednesday

An exhibition and sale of art objects and handicrafts produced by village craftsmen in India will open at McGill for three days on Wednesday.

Moved from Queen's University, Kingston, during the weekend, the Exhibition will require today and tomorrow to be set up in the Union Lounge.

Among the display items are two ornate chests, one of silver and gold, the other of sandalwood. Both are gifts of the Maharajah of Mysore.

Most of the products are priced from fifty cents to three dollars, and are unique in Canada, according to the exhibition's organizers.

Profits from the sale will be spent on educational assistance to Indian university students.

Some 3,000 Queen's students and residents of Kingston crowded the Queen's students' union for the exhibit's opening last Tuesday. Before the sale was over on Thursday they had bought \$8,800 worth of articles, and examined examples of intricate Indian art work.

Popular items include silver filigree earrings and brooches, jade and ivory jewelry, and hand-carved walnut cigarette boxes.

Others are brass ash trays, delicately-woven scarves, towels, kerchiefs and table cloths.

Display items will include Indian water colors and oil paintings, intricately-carved ivory chess sets, a pure jade jewel box, and a silver fruit dish made from coins dating from 1103 A.D.

Sponsor of the exhibition here is the World University Service of Canada committee. Between now and next March WUSC (formerly ISS) will take the display to some 12 to 15 other universities.

The opening ceremonies are set for 3 p.m. Wednesday. Hours are 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, and 1 to 5 p.m. in the afternoons.

John Scott, chairman of the WUSC committee, said yesterday the proceeds would be used for much needed medical and educational supplies for Indian univer-

Look, Ma! No Union! It's in Kingston Now

So far as the government of Canada is concerned, the second floor of the McGill Union is in Kingston, Ont., beginning this morning. It will remain there all week.

The reason for this geographic aberration is the "India at McGill" Exhibition and Sale of Indian Handicrafts in the Union lounge.

Flown to Canada last month, the goods for the exhibit were cleared by customs inspectors through the port of Kingston. By a special arrangement, according to the exhibition's organizers, the display is considered for customs purposes to be in Kingston wherever it goes.

Junior Prom A Success

Friday night, at 10 p.m., the McGill Prom Rocket took off for an evening of fun. In spite of the slushy snow, it is estimated that 700 people attended the gala affair.

The tables were decorated with space-blue stripes and literally covered with star dust. A softly glowing crater was at one end of the gym, and others were located about the coke stands. Overhead, was a blue sky, a galaxy of silver stars and our system of planets.

Eddie Alexander's twelve piece orchestra plus a vocalist provided the music for the dancers.

At three o'clock, when the Prom ended, everyone agreed that the moon and the rocket ride had been a great success.

Commerce Gen. Night

Industrial Heads Will Speak to Commerce Students Wednesday

The first Commerce "Gen Nite" of the year will be held on Wednesday, December 10, at 8.30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, under the sponsorship of the Commerce Undergraduate Society.

"Gen Nite" stands for "General Information Night," and, in keeping with the meaning of the term, the purpose of the evening will be to provide general information on various fields of industry and finance by representative businessmen actually engaged in these fields.

On Wednesday night students will hear: Mr. H. C. Hayes, senior partner of the firm of McDonald, Currie and Company, and past president of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of the Province of Quebec, who will speak on Chartered Accountancy.

Mr. W. C. Stannard, Vice-President and Director of Erwin Wasey of Canada Ltd., past president of the Advertising and Sales Executive Club of Montreal, and one of the founders of the Marketing Course given here at McGill, will speak on Marketing and Sales.

Mr. Peter Kilburn, Vice-President and Director of Greenshields and Company, Inc., and past president of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada, will speak on the Investment Business.

Mr. R. A. McQueen, economic advisor of Royal Securities Corporation Ltd., a graduate of the Harvard School of Business Administration (1930), and former economic advisor to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, will speak on Graduate Schools of Business Administration. Also present among the guest speakers on Wednesday evening will be Professor H. D. Woods, Director of the School of Commerce, and Mr.

MacDougal, Director of the McGill Placement Service.

Any students wishing to attend the Nite should obtain tickets, which are free of charge, from members of the CUC executive.

Urging as many Commercemen as possible to attend, Bruce Logan, President of CUC, stated: "The evening should prove of great interest not only to graduating students, but to students in all years of Commerce, for the evening as a whole is designed to get students thinking about the field of endeavour which they will one day choose to enter."

Toronto Varsity Pleeze Noate

Ottawa, Ont. — (CUP) — Wee think the Tarrannah Vehrsttee is a reel gude payper, butt wee shoer as hekk wisht that thay wud lerne how to spell more gude thare.

Last weak thay tuk wun of ower items fore thayre payper, butt thay shoer maid a offul mess ov spelling ower nayme.

Wee ware shoer that now that wee are a reel yewiversity every-buddy wud no that wee spell ower nayme with a "E".

Yew see, Vehrsttee, wee dunt spell ower nayme the same way as those street-ars in yore citee do. Wee spell it "CARLETON!" Yew see, theres a "E" in it. Wee didunt mined it the first time yew did this, butt wee ware afraed it mite becum a habit, so wee thot wee shud bring it too yewer attentishun.

Plees remember, wunt yew, yew a "E".

Five Days Left

Daily Literary Contest Deadline This Saturday

There are only five more days to enter the Christmas literary contest for which a total of \$30 is now being offered in prizes for the best efforts in the three sections of the competition. These are essays, short stories, and poetry.

Mr. Bernard Dube of the Gazette has offered a special prize of \$10 to the writer of the essay, piece of fiction, or poetry which displays the most fervor. He defines fervor as follows: "... The optimism and drive, based on the premise that there is still much to be optimistic about, particularly in Canada, for those who would roll up their sleeves and seek new frontiers in the realms of the material, the spiritual, and/or the intellectual."

"This does not mean," he goes on to say, "that the prize will necessarily be awarded to the most

humorous entry, because in fact, optimism and drive without a steady foothold in seriousness, are empty and false. But humour, underlying or obvious, will be an important factor in the judging.

Another prize for the Christmas Supplement is being offered by Mr. Alan Bernfield, News Editor of the Verdon Guardian. It is of the value of \$5 and is to go to the best satire submitted in any of the sections of the contest.

The Daily itself is offering \$15 to be divided evenly between the winners of the Essay, Short Story and Poetry sections.

The rules of the contest are: Essays must be no longer than 1,000 words, short stories no longer than 1,500 words, and poetry no longer than 100 lines. The deadline for the entries is 2 p.m. Saturday, December 13, and cannot be extended. All entries are to be handed in to George at the Union Tuckshop.

'Fight Cancer' Hillel Luncheon

The Cancer Research Society will benefit from a "Fight Cancer" luncheon to be held at Hillel House on Tuesday, Dec. 9. Luncheon will be sold to students attending, and proceeds will go to the Society for research in cancer.

Special attractions will be free cigarettes and door prizes. Pledges of the Sigma Delta Tau Sorority have organized the luncheon, and everyone is urged to attend.

World Events

Washington—U.N. Allies in the Korean war are authoritatively described as strongly opposed to any military action which would enlarge the conflict even within the borders of Korea.

United Nations, N.Y. — Britain lined up solidly behind France Saturday in demanding that the United Nations keep hands off the French protectorate of Tunisia.

United Nations, N.Y. — Assembly president L. B. Pearson Saturday night published his personal appeal to the Chinese Communists and North Koreans to accept the United Nations peace plan for Korea as basis for further negotiation.



Marv. Gameroff

Two McGill debaters found themselves, over the weekend, six minutes away from a trip to Scotland.

As the final trials held in Toronto on Saturday to decide Canada's debating representatives to

Winning Toronto Team Will Meet Scots

Scotland over the Christmas holidays, McGill and Toronto tied in regular debate. To resolve this dilemma a special impromptu debate composed of three minute speeches was held and Toronto won.

Marvin Gameroff and Danny Kingstone, both in fourth year arts at McGill opposed teams from Toronto, Western and Queens.

The topic was: Resolved that Western Civilization is Bankrupt. The impromptu debate topic was the negative of this resolution.

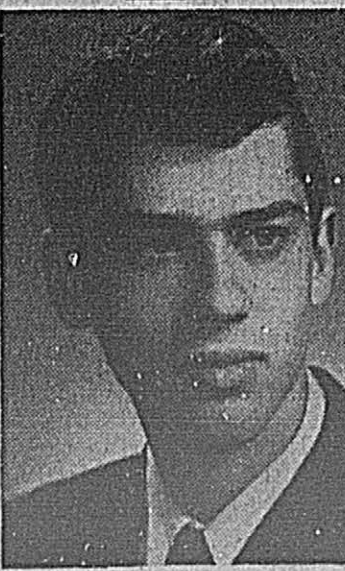
Gameroff contended that Western Civilization has not met the challenge of developing a superstructure to replace the understructure which had been swept away. Continuing the theme of "Challenge" he noted that the West

hasn't solved the problem of integration and developing responsible individuals and responsible institutions.

Kingstone showed how the basis understructure of Western Civilization had been swept away by internal disintegration.

Both students have been prominent debaters on the Campus. Gameroff won the Papineau Cup last year, represented Canada at an International Oratory Contest held in Mexico City last summer, and was National Champion Orator of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization three years ago. Apart from debating he played for the McGill Intermediate Football team for the past two years.

Kingstone won the Bovey Shield in his first year, beat Toronto last



Danny Kingstone

year in the annual inter-collegiate debate with that University, and is presently Inter-Collegiate Debating Chairman. Kingstone has also filled several campus posts including President of the Union last year.

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Member, Canadian University Press

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More Than Brakes Needed

You may have heard the story of the mythical kingdom of long ago which boasted that all its citizens were never hungry when they went to bed at night and when they got up in the morning. Perhaps our Western Civilization can also make the same claim.

We often hear talk of peoples living at a subsistence level, but it most always refers to those living in Asia or one of the "backward" countries. But we are not the only ones who are aware and talk of this situation. As pointed out by Dr. Hugh Keenleyside in the current Saturday Night, half the people of this earth who are living in misery understand their plight and have heard that there are possibilities of a better life.

When this situation occurs we may expect some dramatic changes. And we have not been disappointed. Any comparison of the map of the world now with that ten years ago, coupled with a comparison of types of government shows that the Orient and other backward countries have awakened from their sleep.

Whither shall they go? This is a crucial question when we consider the numbers of people involved and the fact that the present cold war presents two roads leading in opposite directions.

We have been apt to dismiss this problem lightly as evidenced by the fact that our expenditures in military defence exceed our

material and technical aid one hundred fold. If we may liken our world to a car, our policy seems that of providing excellent brakes in case of an emergency but overlooking the need for gas and oil — the essentials required for progress.

As Dr. Keenleyside pointed out, these people want land, food, health, literacy and political justice. He says in part: "If we who live in the relative comfort of the liberal, democratic and nominally Christian tradition of the west disapprove of the solutions that are being offered by the representatives of another political faith, it is time that we seriously bestir ourselves to prove that our way of life has something practical and effective to offer as a way of meeting these needs. There is no limit to what the Communists will promise."

The Colombo Plan, Truman's Point Four Program and the United Nations Technical Assistance Administration are all steps in the right direction, albeit small steps. We are proud to say that McGill students will also have an opportunity to provide help along these lines.

Beginning Wednesday, McGill's WUS committee will sponsor an "India at McGill" sale and exhibition, the proceeds of which will help provide educational relief for Indian students.

Need we say more?

M.L.R.

As Others See It

An Aimless Age

This is the tragic story of an age — an age which has lost its roots, whose restless heart seeks peace and whose voice cries out for freedom; but the peace it obtains is heartless and its freedom turns into tyranny. Thus I want to examine the position of the heirs of an aimless age.

Their first principle is absolute individual freedom. They further support National Socialism, whose policy shall be determined NOT on the basis of political expediency but by AGREED principles. Thus we see the nineteenth century liberal advocating twentieth century collectivism, with the result that the policy pokes fun at the principle. Karl Marx, being no lover of logical contradictions, came down on the side of collectivism, so that "man of and by himself has no value." Thus individual freedom would become a nice platitude in a society whose criteria is efficiency, and aim the national interest.

Secondly, since they say that peace together with freedom and human welfare can only be found within a full-blooded socialist state, which as yet is an academic question, then peace also becomes only an academic question. While peace is contemplated in splendid isolation the materialist doctrine continues to encroach and stupefy while the tortured cries grow stronger from the Siberian Houses of the Dead. These people know peace: the peace of Stalin's dead.

Why don't the aimless ones hear their cries? Why don't they condemn this tyranny? Why can they support liberalism and collectivism simultaneously, when at first glance their principles are so contradictory? Liberalism places the individual above all, while for collectivism the society is supreme! The contradiction is less obscure when we realize that they both rest on a more basic principle — that of materialism. Thus Marx is the natural product of nineteenth century liberalism in which it was "every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost." Marx joined in the race, so has Stalin, and Uncle Joe has taken the utmost pleasure in exterminating the hindmost.

Now it can justly be asked: what is the

basis of freedom and peace?

The essence of Freedom is Truth. Only the truth will make you free! The question now is whether we can attain to the truth; and, secondly, whether the truth is the same for you and me, whether it is the same in the past, in the present and in the future. That is, is there some Eternal Truth? If there is not, then freedom has no meaning, for what is right one day could be wrong the next. Thus right becomes wrong and wrong becomes right, and the first principle in the practical order that we should do good and avoid evil becomes but a mockery.

And now Peace! Peace does not merely mean absence of war. There is another tranquility of order which, although it has wisdom as its source, surpasses all understanding. It is as the peace of Augustine, the intellectual giant who lived from 354-430 A.D. For 33 years he plunged from passion to passion, from one philosophy to another, then a great quiet encompassed him and from his lips came these words: "Thou hast made us for Thyself, and our hearts are restless till they rest in Thee." He had found at last the tranquility of order for which he had sought!

But, at the present moment, what is of major practical importance is the re-establishment of the home and the family. If freedom and peace are not taught and PRAC-TISED here, then treaties and balances of power are only straws in the wind. Not until you have that love and trust which is cultivated in the family permeating the whole of society, then it is quite ridiculous to expect men to love one another, let alone nations. Here is the first step in the solution of present-day problems. — THE RESTORATION OF FAMILY LIFE.

It is just this that is missing from the "great" men of high finance and low politics. Little do they realize that they are ignorant of the big things because they do not understand the small ones. Man has become a complete mystery and the riddle of the universe still more mysterious. Reason has lost its roots, and the world has gone mad.

(Reprinted from Honi Soit)

Vox Pop

Red Feather and Racial Prejudice

Dear Sir,

The scourge of racial and religious discrimination is one I have been studying very closely both here and abroad, so that I doubly appreciated the interesting exposition of the problem in Friday's Daily.

Being at the moment engaged in an investigation of anti-semitism in Quebec, an investigation I am conducting at the request of the Haut-Parleur, I have had the unfortunate opportunity to meet with many aspects of prejudice in its practical applications.

I would, accordingly, like to draw your attention to one particularly disgusting instance. It involves the Red Feather. That organization has been collecting fabulous sums for humanitarian purposes, and, since the public has been called upon to furnish that money, I think it is entitled to know what is done with it at times: the catholic wife of a Protestant was about to give birth.

Due to circumstances, she was compelled to seek a place where to entrust her three year old son for the period of her stay in hospital (two weeks). She applied to the Red Feather.

The child was submitted to a medical examination; was found fit; and nevertheless was rejected. Why? Because of his mother's religion! Because he had been baptized in the Catholic Church! The mother tried to explain that her husband was a Protestant and that the child had not been in a Church since it was baptized. Useless.

However, she was told that, would she accept to change her religion, the child would be taken care of by the Red Feather; and that, anyhow, there was more future for a Protestant than for a Catholic in Montreal! I hold her name and address at the disposal of Red Feather officials if they perchance regret their act of unforgivable hypocrisy.

Claude-Armand Sheppard, B.A.

The Daily Meets A Professor???

Reporter Interviews Faculty Type, Finds Experience Staggering (So Does Professor)

by T. P. Richardson

(Interviewing a professor is an art in itself. I sincerely hope that all cub reporters will, as part of their newspaper training, diligently read and study the following sample interview so that they will be better able to perform this awesome task when they are first called upon to do so.)

It is well known that a common idiosyncrasy among professors is the tendency to lapse into a state of relative uselessness when confronted by a situation lying outside of their own particular field. This is especially noticeable among professors who fancy that their subject lies in a higher intellectual plane than other subjects.

To illustrate, visualize, an energetic cub reporter standing outside a professor's office, flat poised momentarily before the door. Then:

Knock! Knock!

(Within) "Who calls there (Twelfth Night, IV, II, 24)?"

"Daily reporter, sir. . . . Could you give me your opinion on the contrast between modern and Elizabethan literature?"

"In the immortal words of the equally immortal bard, 'Certainly, sir, I can (The Tempest, I, II, 51): Note the majesty of these words, my boy. Note their magnificent simplicity of statement, their suggestive hinting towards a deep philosophical content, the true meaning of which can be found only after years of patient research. Study words like these, study them, I say, and be improved.'"

"Er—yes. As I was saying, sir, we

be coming to an authority. . . ."

"If I may be so bold as to borrow another immortal phrase from the immortal works of the equally immortal bard, 'Yes, truly' (Merchant of Venice, III, V, 1); for, though be it understood that I am a scholar of great training and immense ability, gifted with an acute sense of perception into the higher things, it is nevertheless only with a profound feeling of humbleness and insignificance that I thank the Powers that Be for having allowed me the great—the joyous—privilege of spending my entire life in the rapt study and contemplation of the immortal works of the equally immortal bard."

"Ah . . . Well, sir, let me put it this way; what do you think of the contrast. . . ."

"One moment, young man, if I may. I wish to make a statement. (Forgive me if I am reduced to the painful necessity of using my own words, scholarly as they may be. Well, I know that the immortal bard has supplied us with an equally immortal phrase for every possible occasion; but I fear I grow vague with my years and cannot always recall them to mind. Please accept my apologies, therefore, if I am occasionally forced to substitute a phrase of my own, which, though brilliant by its own merits, is crass and trifling beside the immortal phrases of the equally immortal bard.)"

(Continued on Page 4)

From the United Nations

Aid Without Domination

by Gordon R. Sharwood

Perhaps no aspect of the United Nations Organization has been as practical as the technical aid which is administered under Dr. Hugh Keenleyside. This administration was set up to deal with elementary and technical education, health, soil fertility, backward industrial and agricultural techniques, weaknesses in administrative and fiscal policies and other difficulties. The nations of the UN have pooled their resources to give technical assistance to any member nation which requests it.

The most important feature of this aid is that the nation helped has at all times a complete veto power over the scheme and it is even moulded to fit specific prejudices at times. This eliminates any fear of foreign domination through aid programs which the nations of Asia and Africa seem to fear so much. Not only that, but the governments of the aided countries must participate fully in the scheme, even, to some extent, in the finances. Thus the UN Technical Assistance Administration embraces the concept of self-determination. This means that the UN would not try and impose on the under-developed nations the moral and cultural values of the West, which is the reason for the widespread support for the scheme among all nations, no matter what their ideological background.

But this has been one of the greatest problems of technical aid and one that is not easily solved. Dr. Keenleyside himself has noted this problem. The difficulty lies in "the awakening of man's social consciousness and his realization of the individual and community values of such matters as education. Increasing the leisure of the worker without teaching him how to utilize the increased time at his disposal will result in dissension and unrest."

Now this has meant that the programme has set out, not only to improve living conditions but also to increase man's self-knowledge and his ability to live in harmony with his fellows and to become a useful member of the community.

This is one of the more doubtful premises of the principles governing foreign aid. For it may be granted that man has to be adapted to an industrial economy. Man does not by nature easily conform to the monotony of the production line. It takes years before it becomes a part of his natural life.

This is the problem that the UN administrator faces. Yet how can he do it without imposing Western values and a Western outlook? For the whole cultural outlook of the Eastern civilizations and religions is violently opposed to the dynamic aspects of today's rationalized Christianity. The UN must attempt to adapt Western technology to Eastern culture — an enormous task.

It seems to me, then, that unless we train every man who goes to an Eastern country to administer aid as a philosopher and historian (Continued on Page 4)

Player's
"MILD"



ARE Milder

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The Imperfect Squelch

(From the Georgian)

Eve, a talented and pretty young actress was being honoured at a modest welcome-home party. Everyone would have greatly enjoyed the party had it not been for one particular self-styled Casanova, middle-aged and balding, who proved untiring in his efforts to divert the young lady's every moment towards himself. He cut in unmercifully during the dancing, whispered sweet nothings into her ear and suggested they take a walk in the garden, "just the two of them."

She could do nothing to discourage him. Finally in desperation, she excused herself to the hostess, and explained she was tired and would like to lie down. But the persistent gallant was not to be outdone. From an outside line he called in. It was "urgent," he insisted. He soon got her to the telephone and began right in again. "Eve, darling, how about you and I stepping out?" When the annoyed girl asked who was speaking, he broke into his most grandiloquent yet. "Why, Eve, it's your very own Adam, and he wants to take you walking in the Garden of Eden. Why, who did you think it was?"

"The snake," came the prompt reply.



"Good Heavens! I forgot the shoulder pads!"

Persona

A voice low and lilting, sure and warm
As the summer waves of a vast ocean
Came on the peony-scented breeze to swarm
Over the walls of my heart. To emotion
I surrendered, went walking hills beside her,
Loved the way her springy stride and laughter
Traced on my face, as the delight in fur
A child has, the Peace of Youth, and after
Sitting, watching stars that fall, a face
Upturned in childish joy and grace.

Movies This Week

At The Capital
"The Big Sky"
The Big Sky, a mid-nineteenth century episode, may well be placed high up in the annals of Howard Hawks' achievements. It portrays Kirk Douglas in the role of the hero who, in pioneering up the Missouri River, wins the battles against the hostile Indians, but loses the battle for the love of an Indian princess to his best friend. The film however had the usual Hollywood type ending of "everybody lived happily ever after."

At The Princess
"Big Jim McLain"
Communist underground activities in Hawaii are uncovered by big John Wayne who plays the part of F.B.I. investigator, Jim McLain, in this documentary type spy story. Nancy Olson does a rather good job as the war widow who captures big Jim's heart. The supporting cast is excellent and the picture as a whole is worth seeing.

At The Palace
"Night Without Sleep"
Presenting yet another of the "cause and effect" type of analysis of alcoholism, this picture possesses a certain distinctive quality which helps to differentiate it from its compatriot productions.

Gary Merrill stars in the role of a once successful composer, who, living in an emotional quandry, seeks refuge in a bottle. Despite the warnings of his psycho-analyst he continues to tiddle excessively and finally winds up committing a murder during one of his drunken stupors.

Linda Darnell and Hildegarde Neff contribute well-done performances, helping to build up the movie's suspense.

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Mermen Split Two Meets with Americans

Submerge RPI By 48-34

Dartmouth Drowns Them 65-17

Troy, N.Y., Dec. 5.—Norm Ashton's swimming team made their debut a winning one as an out-matched Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute squad was submerged by the Red Invaders to the tune of 48-34. The victory, marked the first time a McGill team won over R.P.I. in the latter's '87 Gym Pool, and the Redmen were full value for their victory, winning seven of nine events.

It was more than a meet to Coach Ashton. It was something by which he could judge the future performance of the mermen and though they won easily enough, pointwise, the times produced were anything but spectacular. Coach Paul 'Pop' Graham's squad was weak, and could not extend the Redmen in their winning efforts.

A few new stars bobbed their heads up on the swimming horizons for McGill. The middle distance freestyles, both at the 220 and 400 distances, were won by last year's freshman Bob Cook and Don Murray respectively. Cook, a competitor for Bermuda in the 1948 and '52 Olympics, showed that he will be one of mainstays of the team as he walked away with the 220 in the time of 2:27.

The medley relay races were split down the middle as McGill won at 300 yards, but dropped the 400 to R.P.I. Art Rosenberg, George Cox, and Jan Garneau ended the 300 a pool length ahead, but Garneau, Dave Lucie-Smith, Cox, and Bob Cook fell short of a win in the 400 as R.P.I. took the event by less than two yards.

Jack Novick of Waterloo fame, notched his first win on the Mermen swimming team since joining them last year, as he countered a victory in the 150 yard individual medley. Novick started slowly, losing ten yards to Bob Irwin of R.P.I. in the breaststroke fifty, but he caught him during the backstroke.

(Continued on Page 4)



BOB COOK The next best performance turned the twelfth length, but after that point never relinquished the lead. He finished strongly to end the race in 5:17.

(Continued on Page 4)

Indians Split Weekend Contests Against Ottawa and Carleton

Rookie, Veteran Pace Inter Win

Gallay Glows As Ravens Eke Win

Ottawa, Dec. 5.—Paced by a rookie and a veteran, the McGill Indians beat the University of Ottawa 59-56 for the second win in as many starts. At the same time, they displayed a team performance that brought out many stars in an action-packed tilt.

Lou Gordon and Roy Amaron took care of the bulk of the scoring, putting 20 and 16 respectively. The most impressive thing about the game was the Indians' ability to come through in the clutch, as practically everybody scored at crucial moments.

The Ottawa team turned out to be a hard-fighting crew, one that could go, a long way with a little more experience, and managed to come up with some classy ball-handlers. Tops for them in the scoring department were Charlie Minnehan with 13 and Lou Lafaire who got 11.

McGill's second line started out fast paced by Wolfe and McGill to run up a sizeable lead. Shifts in men didn't pan out and the home team caught up quickly to draw up to 18-13 at quarter time. The latter continued their drive throughout the next stanza and led 32-31 at half, and from there on it was closer than the words Yankees and champions.

Picking his hot team, Coach "Smiley" Wilson sent out Gallay, Gordon, Amaron, Tuttle and Russell to go the rest of the way, and his boys came through in the clutch. With Gallay doing a superb job of handling the team on the floor, and Gordon swishing from distances up to 35 feet, there was no stopping the McGill squad.

Ottawa didn't drop out of the game, though, and defensive lapses on the Indians' part let the Bytowners retain their slim lead throughout the quarter to make it 45-44 with ten minutes to go.

In the final stanza, a concerted drive, led by Gordon, put McGill into a lead they never relinquished, and John Russell sealed up the game when he scored with two minutes to go, giving his team a five point lead.

McGill's actual margin of victory lay in foul-shooting. Outscored from the floor, they made 17 from the free-throw line to make up the deficit. Amaron was tops here with 8 out of 10.

The team put on a fine joint performance, and were worth a lot more than the three point margin.

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ROLLY GALLAY

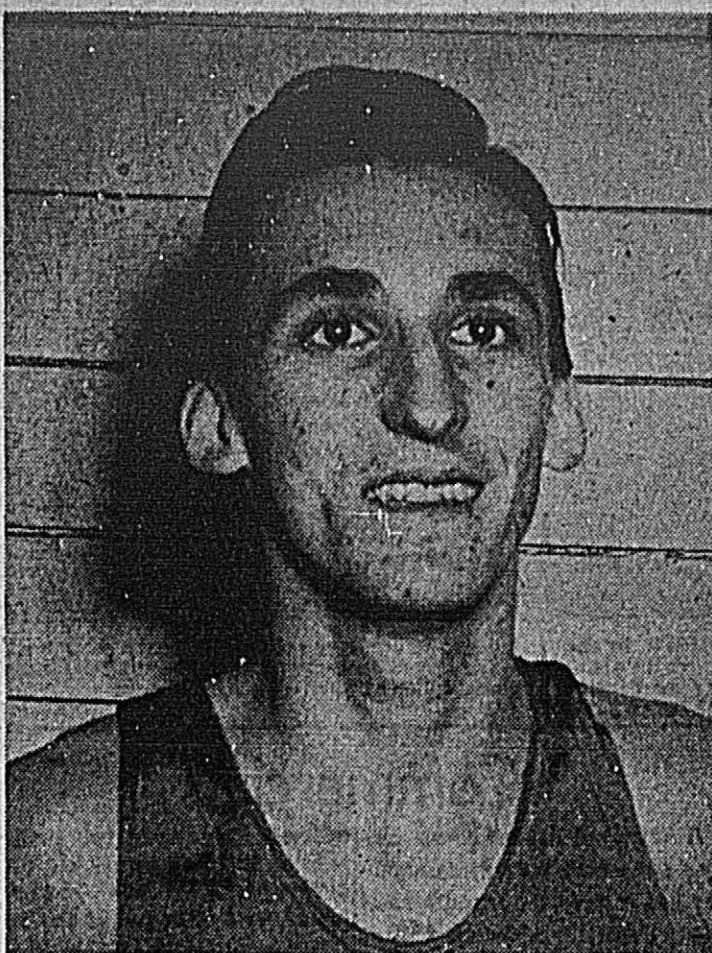
ten" veteran from last year's team, sparked a last-quarter drive that just failed short of completion.

Aside from these two, the whole team looked weak and inept. The second line looked good in spots, but didn't quite have the necessary drive to win.

The individual star was the Raven's Sid Addleman. A six-four bucketman, the big guy was well-bottled up in the first quarter by Stan Diamond, but his tactics soon caused the whole Indian team to foul him. He ended up with 19 points, and got this, 11 of them on foul shots.

During the first canto, he was matched point by point by Nagasnik, who notched 12 in the half. After the break, though, the latter seemed to lose his eye, and ended up with 14.

The brightest light for McGill was Gallay. His field-generalman-



GALLOPING GORDIE: One of the main cogs in this year's edition of the Senior hoopssters, as shown by his week-end performance, is Gordie Edwards. He collected a total of 18 points as the Yank teams delivered a double-dose to the visiting Redmen. Especially outstanding was Edwards' hustle and fight at all times. Formerly, he played with Dawson Engineers in the Senior MBL.

Hoopsters' Wandering Week-end Washout

Larries Landslide Local Larrigans Clarkson Crushes Weary Warriors

Canton, N.Y., Dec. 5.—Egged on by howling local sport fans and curvaceous cheerleaderettes, St. Lawrence University's basketball crew piled up 81 points against McGill's 62 to quell the Redmen's second try this year to garner a win over an American school.

Superior rebound retrievers and inconsistent play on the part of the McGillians gave the Larries the advantage they needed and they capitalized every time. McGill power came in spurts and at times our quintet looked like the better club, but a few minutes later the Red and White machine would run out of steam and slow down to an impotent crawl.

St. Lawrence drove ahead and had piled up a 12 point lead before

Clarkson opened up a six point lead in the opening minutes of play, but a sudden drive by McGill closed the gap and at the quarter time buzzer the teams were tied 14 all. The same pattern occurred the previous night at Canton. St. Lawrence pulled ahead, McGill came back strong and both had 21 points when the first quarter ended.

There must be something to that theory of history repeating itself because again like the game against the Larries the McGillians lost all potency as half time approached. Clarkson surged ahead and led at the intermission 36-26.

A strong talk by mentor Joe Anderson at half had its effects. The Redmen came on with renewed vigor but their chances dimmed as three of their starters were called out on personal fouls. They still managed to hold their own, though, and matched Clarkson point for point to the end of the game.

The contest again showed that McGill's try was a team effort. Sheldon Merling, Hugh Raphael, Alonso Suarez and Mel Mikalacki all scored 10 points or more with Merling leading the foursome with 15.

Alec Sulyok and Gordie Edwards, although not among the top scorers, proved immensely valuable as hard and fast contenders, providing much needed speed at the guard positions.

The game's top scoring honors went to Clarkson's Dick Pierce. This fast-speeding forward got red hot early in the first half and sank five field goals for 10 points within the space of five minutes. His total was 17. Behind him came teammate Walt Sillick who tied with our own Sheldon Merling with 15 points.

Anderson plans heavy scrimmages for his crew today and tomorrow to polish rough edges and get them ready for a go at Champlain College on Wednesday.

(Continued on Page 4)



SHeldon Merling

the quarter time buzzer sounded. Then came one of these mysterious surges of power by the Redmen. They hustled, zig-zagged, checked and scored, tied up the score and moved ahead leading the Americans by four points. But, just as suddenly, they seemed to lose all basketball prowess and ended up trailing 39-32 at half time.

The opening minutes of the second half were agonizing for McGill mentor Joe Anderson. The Larries caught fire and potted in 12 points before his boys could register one on the scoreboard. By three-quarter time the Redmen trailed 67-47 and no hope was in sight. St. Lawrence pulled out its top scorers and let its second stringers have a chance. McGill did the same and the squads fought evenly until the final buzzer.

Jack Palmer was top scorer for the day ticking off 18 points on the score sheets. The pride of St. Lawrence exhibited an accurate set and hit with the long shot with amazing consistency. Teammate Howie Kane came right behind him with 16.

Four of McGill's starting five registered over ten points, which is good team play no matter how you look at it. Mel Mikalacki hit for 13 and was top scorer for the Redmen. Gordie Edwards, Hugh Raphael and Sheldon Merling each scored, 12.

The boys all had their moments. At times they shone while on other occasions they just couldn't hit. A little more hustle and zip for a longer period of time and they would have been breathing right down their opponents' neck.

ship, always outstanding, was brilliant throughout the game, and in the waning minutes, with McGill 5 points down, he collected 9 points to keep his team within hailing distance of the homeowners.

The game started fairly close all the way. McGill led at quarter time 12-11, but dropped behind 27-23 at half. They went ahead again at the end of the third canto 39-37, but then it was Carleton's turn again.

Everything considered the Ravens are not superior to the Indians. Due to the schedule, however, McGill does not get a second chance to

(Continued on Page 4)

Redmen Wreck R.P.I.; Trip Technicians 5-3

Snare Second Straight On Stateside Sojourn

By LES DALY

Troy, N.Y., Dec. 6.—McGill's new-look hockey team blasted out their second victory in a row as they clipped Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute 5-3.

The Ramping Redmen, who have now put together their longest winning streak in many a moon, showed that this year isn't going to be any repetition of last season's grim performance. They played smart heads-up hockey and it was only a few tough breaks that prevented them from really piling up a big score.

It took the McGillmen a while to get used to the big arena and the idea of playing to a packed house but once they started to roll they really showed good stuff.

The Troy Technicians were the first to hit the score sheet at 5:17 of the first session when left-winger Al Moore potted one on a pass from Frank Chiarelli. The Redmen wasted no time in getting on an even footing when at the 7:50 mark rookie defenceman Frank Slavin took a pass from Whitey Shutz at the Troy blue-line and banged it past the RPI netminder. With less than a minute to play in the first period Graeme Teasdale found the range on a smooth-passing play with Shutz and Pete Constable to make the count read McGill 2, RPI 1.

Rensselaer star Frank Chiarelli knotted the count at 2-2 when he scored with the Redmen short-handed due to a penalty. The Red and White went ahead again when rearguard Jim McGowan racked up a marker on a pass from Pistol Pete Roberts.

In the third canto the blue-line brigade struck again for the Red-

men as veteran Ron Robertson hit pay-dirt after a pass-out from Pete Constable. Rocky's boys added another one when Dickie Irvin netted one with the assist going to Jacques Tessier.

RPI, who got the first goal, also managed to get the last. Al Moore notched his second counter of the game to end the scoring at the 16:20 mark.

Big Bob MacLellan in the nets played a great game. Two of the goals that got by him were screen shots that didn't give the big guy a chance. If Mighty Mac keeps up his starchy netminding the locals are really going to be in the thick of things when the collegiate season rolls around.

The attacking forces were robbed on at least a dozen chances for goals by the terrific Troy twine-tender Bob Fox. Flashy Fox was kicking them out from all angles and he was the big reason behind the Redmen only racking up five markers.

Rocky's boys came out of the fray with only one injury. Big

(Continued on Page 4)

Pugilists Eyed in Elimination 3-Rounders

Seven elimination boxing bouts were run off Saturday at 2 p.m. in the B.W. and F. quarters of the Currie Gym. Coach Bert Light now has a fair idea of the team's construction.

The boys got a good feel of what they have yet to face, as for the first time this season some of the bouts were full length, three two-minute rounds.

Veteran Dave Marshall, a 135 lbs. harrier man, made his first appearance of the season. He decisioned Maynard Shapiro in a close fight.

Gordon May, in a beautiful comeback from two weeks ago, decisioned another newcomer to the ring, 135 pound Gene Gauvin.

In the third bout two other green-horns slugged it out. Walter Codrington won his second ring decision, this time over Brian Fawcett. Veteran Bob McCay TKO'd Chich Sweeney in a wide open bout. Both fights were in the 165lb. class.

The opponents of Rolly Thomas, 135 pounds, and Eric Tucker, 160 pounds, failed to show up so that they were pitched together in an exhibition match.

Exhibition it was. Both boxers know their game and took advantage of their last friendly bout before Athletics Night next Saturday. Tucker showed that he is cool and calm, not in trouble when on the defence, deadly on the offence. Thomas displayed his speed but slackened in the final round due to the lack of conditioning.

Don Stirling was billed against newcomer Ted Goodwin in a 165 pound division bout which witnessed lots of glove-slinging. Stirling, the third Red boxer on Athletics Night, won a close decision.

Last for the afternoon to be encircled by the ropes were heavyweights Jim Miller and Martin Puhvel. Using his overhand right and left jab to good advantage, Miller won a close decision. He was speedier than Puhvel, who put up a brave fight, but Miller was far from his usual form, having gained 15 lbs. since football.

(Continued on Page 4)

...in the Intramural Spotlight...

GAMES TODAY
Basketball
7:15 p.m. Court 1—Crimson Tide vs. Phys. Ed. Court 2—Big Red vs. McGill Daily.

GAMES TOMORROW
Floor Hockey
5:30 p.m. Chapeaus vs. Androgens (Small Gym).
6:10 p.m. Dinks vs. T. Squares (Small Gym).
Volleyball
1:00 p.m. Court 1—Med. 1 'B' vs. Arch. Court 2—Med. 3 vs. Dents 1. Court 3—Vikings vs. Red Raiders. Court 4—Athenians vs. Big Red.

Court 5—Spartans vs. Scarlets.
Swimming
The Intramural Swimming Meet will be held Wednesday and Thursday of this week at 7:30 p.m. Entries must be turned in to Intramural Office not later than Monday, Dec 8 at 5 p.m.

S.I.R.C. Meeting
A meeting of the Students Intramural Recreation Council will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 5:15 p.m. in the Lecture room of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. All representatives are requested to attend.



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Is Military Defence Enough?

By Hugh Keanleyside

Director General of the UN Technical Assistance Administration

The late United States Senator Brian MacMahon said that in the event of war enemy bombers will surely "get through" and that Russia has the equipment "to incinerate 50 million Americans in five minutes." Senator MacMahon was a careful, intelligent, reasonable man—and he was the head of the United States Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy. He, if anyone, knew what he was talking about.

The fact that we—the western world—could probably do even worse things to the Russians, would be little satisfaction. Most of us wouldn't be around to celebrate the "victory."

We obviously must avoid any such criminal imbecility if we can.

But the danger of atomic warfare is not the only fundamental issue with which our generation is faced.

There is now, I think, a growing recognition of the fact that the democratic world is faced today by not one but two tremendous problems.

The first is the great and immediate danger of aggression by Communist imperialism—a danger going beyond all precedent in human history, a danger made incomparably terrible by the mutual possession of atomic weapons.

But the second danger is almost equally great today, and may be even greater tomorrow. It is the rising tide of determined discontent that is sweeping over two-thirds of the people of the world—the fact that underprivileged nations are in active revolt against their sufferings. There can be no assurance of peace while this condition continues.

We in Canada now have a pretty clear appreciation of the situation created by our direct military danger. But we have not yet come to grips with the other major problem of our time.

It would, however, be a very real mistake to treat these two issues as separate or distinct problems; to argue, as some people do, that we should first provide for our military defence and then, if we still have resources and time, try to do something about the impoverished areas of the world.

Insofar as this is the policy of the democratic powers, it seems to me to be a mistake in strategy based on a mistake in logic. The two problems cannot be separated; they are two facets of the same flawed stone.

We cannot defeat the totalitarian threat if we lose two-thirds of humanity to the totalitarian philosophy. On the other hand we cannot help the dispossessed people of the world to attain freedom from want and fear and injustice if we fail to meet the military danger. The two causes are inseparably united; they must be met concurrently, not serially. If we lose on one front, we lose on both.

There can be valid arguments as to the amount of effort and the precise allocation of our resources that should be devoted to each aspect of this basic problem. It is argued by some of our political leaders that, as far as Canada is concerned, the present division of approximately \$100 for direct defence to \$1 for technical and economic aid to the fermenting and revolutionary areas of the world, is about right.

To many other such a distribution of our democratic resources seems dangerously unrealistic. This view is shared by the commission on foreign economic policy appointed under the chairmanship of Mr. Nelson Rockefeller by the President of the United States, and by a whole galaxy of equally distinguished and equally conservative statesmen and economists.

It can be and is argued that in the case of Canada our people are not prepared to make the additional financial sacrifices that would be necessary to provide both kinds of protection. At the moment that may be true. But that is not necessarily the final word of the Canadian people on this subject.

Our Government has worked with great courage, skill and persistence to convince the Canadian people that guns are necessary. I am satisfied that a similar persistence, skill and courage would produce a similar response on our other defensive front. This is a time for leadership not for simple compliance with existing opinion. If the public knew the facts, opinion might change. Popularity is not the final test of governmental greatness.

What are some of these facts that the public should know? Well, let's look at the world around us.

Their condition because they knew no better. They thought that it was the will of God or a law of nature that they should suffer from malaria, or yaws, or tuberculosis; that they should be hungry most of their lives and that many of them should die of starvation; that only an occasional priest or merchant or noble should have the magic power to read and write; that they should be bound in slavery or peonage or some similar form of indignity or injustice. These conditions they believed to be universal and inevitable.

But today this is no longer true. Our religious and political and commercial missionaries, by moving pictures, radios, illustrated papers, and personal contact, have made sure that every hungry, ignorant, ill person in the world knows what he is missing.

Today more than half the people in the world are illiterate. But they know that this is not necessary.

Half the people in the world are ill, and expect to die before reaching the age of 35. But they know that they could and should be cured, and that if they were Canadians or New Zealanders or Swedes they would probably live to the age of 70.

Half the people in the world have an income of less than \$100 a year; or, in other words, most of the people in the world are hungry most of the time. But they know that there could be enough food, and enough clothing and shelter, for all.

Slavery and peonage and injustice in its myriad varieties still afflict millions of human beings. But they know that they should and can be free.

These people want political independence, which 600 million of them have gained since the end of World War II. They want food. They want health. They want to be able to read and write. They want at least an approximation of justice. They want personal freedom and recognition of their rights and dignities as human beings.

Many national governments have decided they want the United Nations to assist them in meeting these needs of their peoples. Sixty-four countries have this year again contributed about \$20 million to a cooperative effort to get something done. As this is being written, experts sent out by the United Nations Technical Assistance Administration are helping local governments to drill for oil in Afghanistan, plan a coal mine in Ecuador, prospect for water in Iran, improve rural electrification in Yugoslavia, develop a paper industry in the Philippines, stabilize government administration in Bolivia, train civil servants in Brazil, rehabilitate the blind in Egypt, improve the management of the railways in Colombia, extract minerals from beach sands in Ceylon, develop social services in Guatemala, establish rural credit institutions in Haiti, open up a silted port in Pakistan and launch a ceramics industry in Indonesia. These are but samples. We shall have had over 300 experts from 40 different countries in the field this year.

Technical Assistance is a program of mutual aid, but the greater share of the responsibility rests, as it should rest, on those of us who have been the most fortunate.

Technical Assistance alone is not enough—it must be supplemented by supplies of capital to enable the underdeveloped areas to carry out the advice that they receive.

This is not a program for giving "two shirts to every Indian" or "a bottle of milk to every Hotentot," desirable as such developments would be. (Two shirts for every Indian would keep the textile factories of North America working at full speed for many months). Relief programs have their place but we must also provide capital to assist countries to revitalize the basic elements of their national economies; to enable them to become self-supporting in the least possible time. This is not a "give-away" program; it is an exercise of enlightened self-interest.

The provision of capital is obviously the next step. Technical Assistance alone will produce some results. Over a long period of time it might produce the kind of changes that the impoverished parts of the world require. But we haven't got a very long period of time.

The cold facts are these: We have the knowledge necessary to abolish most of the grosser forms of distress from which human beings are suffering. We have the money to enable us to apply this knowledge.

We cannot get away from these two facts. If we do not operate effectively the failure will be in ourselves, not in our equipment.

If the majority of the people now living in misery drift or run after the false prophets that are working hard to win their allegiance it will be because we have failed to work as hard for the principles in which we say that we believe.

The choice is clearly before us. We can go on fooling with this business, making a token gesture here and offering a thin platitude of our time and effort there. Or we can really go to work, recognizing that the successful solution of this problem demands every strength of mind and heart and will that can be devoted to it.

The first course is the prelude to sure and imminent disaster. The second offers a chance—a real but rapidly diminishing chance—of our turning this world into the kind of community that our knowledge and material resources have made possible.

Daily Party in Need of Lights And Records

Plans for the Daily Christmas party to be held this Friday night are shaping up, a member of the Press Club executive told The Daily last night. However, co-operation of all staffers will be needed to insure the success of the party. Urgently needed are dance records and Christmas tree lights. Anyone who can supply these is asked to contact Bunny McGill or Mary Draper. Records should have the owner's name on them and will be returned promptly after the party.

All staffers are expected to bring a small gift of value not more than twenty-five cents, and Santa will be on hand to distribute gifts. A special surprise in the line of refreshments has been promised by the executive.

Decorating will take place Friday afternoon and it is hoped that as many staffers as possible will turn out to decorate the Christmas tree and the room. Contributions of holly, mistletoe or other greens would be welcome.

The party is stag or drag and all staffers are urged to attend. Former staffers also will be very welcome.

Redmen Wreck—p. 3
rearguard Ron Robertson banged up his knee and will be out for a couple of days at least. Aside from that the fighting Redmen are in good shape. In such good shape that strategist Rocky Robillard has given the boys today off. They go back into practice at the Forum tomorrow from 12:30 to 1:30 in the afternoon.

This afternoon Ross Hutchins' Intermediate crew takes over the Forum freeze from 12:30 to 1:30. All the team is requested to turn out.

These out-of-the-way practices at inconvenient times are a big thorn in the side of puckmelter Rocky Robillard and his team. The Redmen suffer from two things. It seems to be beyond the power of our Alma Mater to supply the team with a rink for their practices and their home games. Down at Rensselaer, which has an enrollment about three-quarters the size of McGill, they have a tremendous field-house with a terrific hockey rink. The place holds six thousand fans and is packed for every game. They really go in for hockey in a big way down there and it's an obligation to support the team. This is in the U.S.

Hockey is Canada's number one sport but from the response around the McGill campus you'd never know it.

ASUS to Hold Holiday Dance

By MARY SZWARO

December 31 is approaching and with it the annual New Year's Eve Party sponsored by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. "This dance is organized by the ASUS specifically for the rest of the Campus and it is hoped that all faculties will be well represented," stressed a member of the executive. The dance is to be formal or semi-formal and will take place in the Union Ballroom between 10 p.m. and 3 a.m.

Two orchestras will provide continuous dancing, one playing while the second rests. They are Al Cowan's Band and Sandy Harvey's Three Keys. Refreshments in the form of coffee and sandwiches will be provided and soft drinks will be sold. A professional floor show will serve as the main attraction of the evening.



CONSIDERABLE INTEREST IS SHOWN in the Red and White Revue, as can be seen by the above turnout of 70 comely young ladies for the dancing audition last week. They will form the famed dancing line of the Revue chorus when the show starts at the end of January. Dance rehearsals start today under Juliette Fisher, choreographer.



Casting for actors and singers will be held from 1 to 5 this afternoon in the Union Ballroom. All who are interested in appearing in the Red and White Revue may attend. The following are expected to be present:

Dollene Paquette, Margaret Reid, Diane Weldon, Caryl Cummings, Lou Dextraze, Millie Slinger, Arlette Benzacar, Audrey Aber, Leonore Schwartzman, Anna Binder, Valerie Finegold, Antonia Richards, Leonard Rosen, Tom Keliheur, Irwin Margolese, Paul Baskind, Mike Quastel, Frank Quinlan, Ray Dho, Mike Kinsman, George Miya, Guy Carpenter, Terry Seaman, Alan Spevack, Bernard Spector, Michael Marchand and Roman Sechny.

Dancing rehearsal for all dancers at 9 p.m. today in the New Clubroom of the Union basement. Girls are requested to wear white shorts and high-heeled shoes.

Rookie and Veteran—p. 3

McGill (50)—Russell 6, Amaron 18, Gordon 20, Tuttle 6, Frank 2, Diamond, Magasanik, Galloway, Wolfe 6, McGrail 3.

U. of O. (56)—Helnik 7, Mendes 2, Monnehan 13, Baron 8, Leferre 7, Valiquet 2, Lefaire 11, Menard, Legare 8.

ST. JAMES LITERARY SOCIETY
A meeting of the St. James Literary Society is to be held on Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 8:15 p.m. in the Mechanics Institute Building, 1200 Atwater ave. Mr. L. T. Bird will speak on the subject "Icons and Electrons". This will be followed by a discussion.

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8

MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY—Lecture to be given by Professor Paul Erdos of the University of Aberdeen on "Old and New Problems on the Distribution of Prime Numbers". A discussion period will follow. 5 p.m. in W25 of the Arts Building.

HILLEL FOUNDATION—Chug Ivri at 8 p.m. at Hillel House.

UKRAINIAN CLUB—General Rehearsal for the Variety Show at 5:30 p.m. in the Old Club Room of the Union. All members please attend.

ARTS AND SCIENCE DEBATING SOCIETY—Debate: Resolved that the horse and buggy replace the automobile in the city of Montreal. 1 p.m. in the New Clubroom of the Union.

MUSIC CLUB—Programme from 1-2 p.m. in the Union. Mozart's 40th Symphony and Beethoven's 5th Piano Concerto. All are welcome. Bring your lunch.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS—University of Montreal—Lecture by Professor Paul Erdos of the University of Aberdeen on "Some Applications of Probability in Number Theory and Analysis." 5 p.m. in Room Prime 415 of University of Montreal.

UNITED NATIONS SOCIETY—Dean J. S. Thomson, former President of the United Nations Association in Canada, will speak on "The need for, and the aims of, UN" at 1 p.m. in the Union Club Room.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB—Graduates Colloquium have invited the club to a meeting on "Personnel Selection in Industrial Psychology." 4 p.m. on the third floor of Chancellor Day Hall.

LITERARY SOCIETY—A talk by E. FitzSimmons on "Evelyn Waugh" at 8:30 p.m. in the Union.

HILLEL FOUNDATION—SDT Pledges Canteen Project, 12-2 p.m. at Hillel House.

Galloway Glows—p. 3

make good, and so, because of one poor game, find themselves in a poor position to win the title. Another similar effort will surely eliminate them.

McGill (48)—Gordon 5, Amaron 5, Tuttle 3, Magasanik 14, Russell, Diamond, Galloway 9, Wolfe 5, McGrail 4, Frank 3.

Carleton (53)—Addlerman 19, FitzSimmons 4, Harback, MacFadden 5, MacKay 8, McIlroy 3, Moore 9, Robertson 4, Watts, Wilkins.

Commercials

It was a sad day for Commerce men (who until the tragedy occurred had enjoyed the friendly, commercial confines of Purvis Hall at lunchtime) when a small panel truck with the sign "Coffee Bar" written across it pulled up to the parking lot at Purvis Hall. Yes—the dreaded day had finally arrived—the coffee machine, just recently installed for the benefit of thirsty Commercemen, was to be dismantled and transferred to "a more profitable" location. Gone forever were the happy lunch-hours, when dry, monotonous sandwiches could be made to seem like a royal treat with the help of a steaming paper cup of aromatic, tantalizing invigorating—coffee (I use the term loosely).

There have been mutterings of unrest throughout the length and breadth of the School of Commerce. Many students, in dry-mouthed agony, cannot bring themselves to believe the claim of the corporation owning the machine that it would lose money if it kept the machine at Purvis Hall, for to many Commercemen the words "profits" and "Purvis Hall" are practically synonymous. Other students insisted that the removal of the coffee machine was the insidious work of the Department of Economics, which was determined to maintain its monopolistic position at Purvis Hall, as the sole supplier of warm beverages.

On investigation, however, this reporter was unable to find any conclusive proof of this charge. In fact, rumor has it that a student, fresh out of an Economics lecture, tried to approach the management of the coffee company with the idea that, at present, the machine set up at Purvis Hall was only failing to cover fixed costs, but was covering variable costs and therefore the machine should be dismantled only in the long-run, not in the short-run. But the en-

The Daily Meets—p. 2
"To continue: It came to me as a great shock in the later part of my youth to learn that anything had ever been written since the untimely—oh, so untimely—demise of the immortal bard. It struck me as horrible to think, after the immortal bard had written everything that existed to be written, that any one would have the effrontery to attempt to write anything further. We may all be sincerely thankful no one ever reads any of this 'later writing.'"

"But... but, sir... what if I were to tell you that people read it all the time, to the complete exclusion of the immortal of Shakespeare?"

"Fie! Fie, sir, oh Fie!"
"But I... I myself have read only one Shakespearean play, although I have read at least a hundred books by modern writers..."

"Oh! My salls! My salls! Help me ere I pass! Oh! Oh! I pass. I pass. Let four captains bear me to the stage! Speak loudly for me! Go, bid the soldiers shoot (Hamlet, V, II, 466, 70 and 73)! The Dead March! Play the Dead March, somebody! How can I exeunt without a Dead March? I beg of you, my salls!"

"Here you are, sir... there... there, now... sit down... keep calm... you're all right now, sir..."

"I shall never be the same again." "Quietly, now sir..." "This revelation astounds me." "Please, sir... try to collect yourself..."

"And in one so young." "And so on. Since no possible termination of this interview can be visualized, I will, for the sake of brevity, end it here. Indeed, a sorry sight is disillusioned professor."

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Reactionary Topic

'Horse and Buggy' Topic of AUS Debate Today at Union

The topic of today's Arts and Science debate is: Resolved that the horse and buggy replace the automobile in the city of Montreal.

Upholding the negative of this resolution are Allan Sherwin and Vivian Chrom. For the negative are Eli Pailnick and Ruth Margo.

The topic is officially classified as a humorous one. The debaters whom the Daily contacted seemed quite enthusiastic about this aspect of their debate. The topic was regarded as perfect for an informal debate. Not requiring a great deal of time for research, it will still afford the practice so necessary to student debaters.

A topic of this nature is necessarily going to draw the comment REACTIONARY, and "What is the world in general and McGill in particular coming to." Here are all the makings of a great controversial campus issue. "Students fight for the right of the horse" or even "Horse sold to kennel—should dog eat horse." On the other hand we might have "Modernize our city, the horse is an anachronism. Replace him with the subway."

"Students here is your chance to be 'in' on McGill's history in the making. Avail yourselves of this great opportunity and come to the new clubroom at the Union today at one o'clock. See tomorrow's news today," were the words of ASUS president Hugh Durnford.

Dartmouth Drowns—p. 3

In by the Red nators was in the 200 yard backstroke where Art Rosenberg and Jack Novick picked up second and third places. Novick lost out to his team-mate by only a scant yard, and both of them were not more than a few yards behind Neil Bersch of Dartmouth who finished first in the time of 2:35.

Novick also picked up a second place in the 150 yard individual medley.

Ken Drummond, co-captain of the 1952-53 edition of the mermen, came third in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. Drummond was hampered somewhat in his sprinting efforts by a loose bathing suit, but he managed to hang on and garner needed points for McGill.

Submerge RPI—p. 3

fifty, and forged ahead in the freestyle. His winning time was 1:51.

Yvon Delisle, who is ineligible for intercollegiate competition, gave a good performance to win diving handsily.

A freshman on the squad, Art Rosenberg unfurled efforts with Novick to give McGill a one-two punch in the 200 yard backstroke. Rosenberg was in front the entire distance, but Novick had quite a struggle on his hands to nose out Bob Relp of R.P.I. for third place.

The 200 yard breast stroke also went McGill's way, as Pete Caldwell utilized two minutes and fifty four seconds to come first. Don Murray and Hy Solomon scored a first and third in the 440 freestyle. Murray's winning time was 5:28, as he came in a pool length ahead of Newton of R.P.I.

The only points picked up in the sprint events were through co-captain Ken Drummond, as he came second in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyles.

Aid Without—p. 2

as well as giving him a technical education, we are faced with an impossibility. Yet we are going to send men who will become impatient when the natives, as happens so often, refuses to work. The more you pay the native the more leisure time he will take off. Money is no incentive once he has overcome his subsistence level. The administrator will not be able to overcome this problem unless he imposes a Western set of values. Yet this is against the whole concept of impartial technical aid. I think that, in this respect, the United Nations have set themselves a most difficult problem.

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